

Daily Sentinel.

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OFFICIAL PAPER—CITY AND COUNTY.

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THE "SENTINEL"
Has the Largest Bona Fide
Circulation of Any Daily Paper
in the State, outside of Indian-
apolis. Advertisers and Others
are Invited to Call at this Office
and Verify this Assertion.

THERE is a gratifying prospect that
water works will be carried by a large
majority.

WATER works are imperatively de-
manded by the manufacturing inter-
ests of the city.

THE construction of water works
will increase the value of every foot of
real estate in the city.

THE construction of a reservoir for
the water works will involve the ex-
penditure of about \$40,000 for labor
in this city. If a stand pipe were
built this money would go away from
Fort Wayne.

BUSINESS men should be solid for
water works. The expenditure of from
\$150,000 to \$200 in this city for labor,
etc., during the next year or two can-
not fail to give an impetus to all
kinds of business.

If the water works cost \$270,000
and the interest on the bonds is 5 per-
cent, the annual expenditure for in-
terest will be \$13,500. At least half
of this amount, and probably more,
will be saved in the reduced cost of
running the fire department.

THE laboring men of the city should
vote for water works. If they are
erected, not less than \$150,000 will
be expended in this city for labor
during the next year or two. This
will not only benefit those who are
employed on the works but it will
also benefit every laboring man in the
city because it will increase the de-
mand for labor, reduce the competi-
tion among workmen and inevitab-
ly make wages better.

THE old fogies, who have got rich
by sitting quietly down and allowing
Fort Wayne to grow up around them,
who have never invested money in
enterprises calculated to build up the
city, and who have even dodged their
taxes, are opposed to water works.
These men have been a curse to Fort
Wayne long enough and should no
longer be allowed to check her pros-
perity. Brush them aside, make
them stand back and let better and
more enterprising men shape the city's
course.

SENATOR THURMAN feels very
much pleased over the result of the
special session of congress. In a pri-
vate letter he says:

We have successfully maintained the
principle that the taxpayer shall not con-
trol the ballot box; we have repudiated the
infamous jurors' test oath; we have pro-
vided for impartial juries in the federal
courts, north and south, and we have main-
tained the principle that the federal govern-
ment shall not interfere in the election of of-
ficers of the states.

Surely no party, in this country,
ever accomplished so much for the
cause of popular liberty in so short a
time.

ERNEST MORRIS, the intrepid young
explorer and naturalist who has re-
flected so much credit upon Indiana,
his native state, has just started up-
on another tour of exploration through
South America. He was thoroughly
equipped at the expense of the New
York World which also bears the en-
tire cost of the expedition. This is
an exhibition of liberality highly
characteristic of the World, which, by
the way, maintains its place in the
front rank of American journalism.

It is one of the ablest and best writ-
ten daily newspapers in the country.
ERNEST MORRIS's letters from South
America will, of course, appear exclu-
sively in the World.

SOME of our citizens profess not to
believe that water works will reduce
the rates of insurance in this city.
But they have had that effect every
place they have been introduced, and
will undoubtedly do so here. Agents
hesitate to promise reductions because
the larger the premiums, the heavier
their commissions. But if water works
are built, the security against fire will
be so ample that property owners will
not insure at all, unless at rates much
below those charged at present. And,
by the way, it is a fact that Fort
Wayne has been unmercifully bled by
fire insurance companies. They have
never maintained a loss here of any
considerable magnitude, and yet the
rates they have charged have been en-
tirely out of proportion to the risks
they have taken. If Fort Wayne gets
first-class water works, she can snap
her fingers at the insurance com-
panies.

SENATOR JONES, of Nevada, who
has made a careful and exhaustive
study of the question, thus estimates
the indebtedness of the nation:

National	\$2,000,000,000
States	\$200,000,000
Cities, towns and counties	\$50,000,000
Railroads	2,230,000,000
Banks	100,000,000
Insurance, individuals	15,000,000,000
etc.	
Total	\$19,980,000,000

This indebtedness was almost
wholly contracted when our circula-
ring medium was depreciated in value,
and has become gradually appreciated
in value by the process of resumption.
To pay debts which were contracted
when currency was worth 50 cents on
the dollar in money worth 100 cents
on the dollar is severe enough, and
one would scarcely think that any
person would ask more. This in-
debtedness is legally and morally
payable in standard silver dollars con-
taining 412½ grains each. Yet the
gold bugs insist that this option of
the debtor shall be taken from him,
and his debts be measured in the
gold coinage, rendered still more
valuable by the demonetization of
silver. This policy means ruin and
beggary to the masses of the people,
and aggrandizement to the few. It
is from a sadly mistaken sense of duty
that the State Zeitung is led to ad-
vocate such a wicked policy and one
fraught with so much disaster.

In England, prior to 1846, the im-
portation of wheat was restricted by
a heavy tariff, known as the corn law,
which in that year was repealed. Dur-
ing the discussion of the proposed re-
peal all kinds of evil were prognosti-
cated in the event that the measure
should be adopted. It was said that
poor lands would no longer be culti-
vated; that rents would decline; that
the consequent falling off in the quan-
tity of breadstuffs would bring de-
pendence on foreigners for a supply of
food, and that in time of war and a
blockade of the ports famine, disease
and a civil war would follow. It was
claimed that protection enabled the
land owners and farmers to build up
trade and manufactures, and that if
protection was withdrawn agriculture
would become so unprofitable that
farmers could not pay their rent; that
ruin and bankruptcy would necessarily
follow to the owner, tradesman and
manufacturer, and that labor would
be without employment. None of
these terrible consequences, however,
resulted from the repeal. Rents in-
creased, poor lands were more culti-
vated than ever before, war did not
check importations, the tradesman and
manufacturer did not become bank-
rupt, and even the price of breadstuffs
did not decline. The importation of
wheat into Great Britain for the ten
years from 1831 to 1840, when the corn
law was in force, was 900,000 bushels,
and the average price was 36s. 9d. per
quarter, while the importation from
1851 to 1860, when trade was free, in-
creased to 6,000,000 bushels, with an
average price of 54s. 9d. This decline
of 2s. per quarter can more properly
be regarded as a result of the improve-
ment in farm machinery, reducing the
cost of production, rather than as a
consequence of the removal of the
"protection." The effect of the repeal
on trade and manufactures can be
well illustrated by a comparison of the
exportations during the same decades.
The total value of all British exports
from 1831 to 1840 was forty-five
million pounds, while from 1851 to
1860, it increased to one hundred and
thirteen million pounds. By a parity
of reasoning, those manufacturers in
this country for whose benefit the
tariff law was passed will not suffer
more from its repeal, than did the
land owners and farmers of Great
Britain from the repeal of the corn
law, and if trade becomes free our
farmers and land owners, against
whom the tariff discriminates, will
reap the profit that the tradesmen and
manufacturers of England did when
the corn law, which protected the
farmer at their expense, was repealed.

STATE NEWS.

There are 80,507 volumes in the In-
dianapolis public library.

Long, who was so fearfully pounded
by Craig, at Indianapolis, last Friday
night, died Sunday.

During the last eight months seven-
teen persons have been sent from Van-
derburg county to the insane asylum.
Mrs. Ellen McDermott died near
New Albany early on Wednesday
morning from the effects of a spider-
bite.

There are 212 teachers employed in
the public schools of Indianapolis,
and the annual expense of the schools
is \$200,000.

Wm. G. Blackledge fell, by the
breaking of a scaffold while he was work-
ing on, at Rockville last week, and
was fatally injured.

At Mooresville, a six-year-old son of
Louis Asper, while playing in his
father's grist mill, fell between the
wheel and stonework, crushing him to
death.

Southern Indiana produced an enor-
mous wheat crop this year. Specimen
counties are Gibson, estimated at
1,500,000 bushels; and Harrison, 500,-
000 bushels.

The Blue River Starch Works at
Edinburg shut down last week until
September. Since starting up last
September they have used nearly 250,-
000 bushels of corn.

The wife of Jesse Arbogast, of
Lebanon, aged about 45 years, while
walking on the streets on Friday, fell
and died in a few moments. Heart
disease was probably the cause.

The kindest hearted man in this
county is the sheriff of Posey county.
Last Sunday he gave the prisoners of
the jail the freedom of the jail yard,
and while he was enjoying himself
elsewhere the birds slipped out.

A brother and sister, aged twelve
and nine, inmates of the house of
refuge at Greengrub, Ind., packed a
little wagon full of food and clothes
from the store room and escaped with
the stuff. They were afterwards re-
captured.

Major Simpson, editor of the Even-
ing Star, was met on the street on
Friday evening by City Treasurer
William Howard, who proceeded to
unmercifully force the major down and
beat him terribly, though not
dangerously.

A child nine years old fell from the
roof of a five-story tenement house at
Terre Haute last Monday, and, land-
ing on the backs of a team of horses,
received only slight injuries. He
would be profitable to hire out to an
india-rubber factory.

The fourth Indiana state camp
meeting will be held at Warsaw, Ind.,
commencing Friday, Aug. 1st, 1879,
and continuing ten days. The meeting
will be held on the fair grounds of
the Kosciusko County Agricultural
Society.

Postmaster Talbot, of Logansport,
has suffered a series of persecutions re-
cently, the latest of which is, he has
been brought before the high-muck-a-
moo of the First Presbyterian Church,
of which he is a member, for viola-
tion of the church law by open-
ing the postoffice on Sunday.

James Goldsmith, the absconding
treasurer of Peru, had held the office
two terms, but lost the last nomina-
tion, and would have had to retire in
about two months. He was a temper-
ate man, but on the evening he disap-
peared he was drunk. His accounts
are being examined by the council.

The South Bend base ball club won
a game from the Kalamazoo club last
Thursday. They attribute their suc-
cess to the fact that a black and tan
terrier dog ran across the field just be-
fore the game commenced. If the
South Bend boys will seek their united
heads in the St. Joe River for forty
days and forty nights they will
probably get rid of that supposition.

Preston Kelly, of Williamsburg,
the other day, shot Chancey Kelly,
his cousin. An improper intimacy
had existed between Chancey and
Preston's wife for some time, and an
elopement had been planned. The
wronged husband overlooked them and
fired six shots at them through the
buggy, two of them taking effect, one
in Chancey's arm and the other in his
left side. He fell from the buggy ap-
parently dead, but it is now thought
his injuries are not dangerous. Mrs.
Kelly returned home with her hus-
band.

The following patents were issued
to citizens of Indiana on the 31st day
of July:
No. 27,317.—To Thomas M. Bates, of
Dublin, for improvement in fanning
mills.
No. 27,321.—To Myers S. Bittles, of
Attica, for improvement in fanning
mills.
No. 27,323.—To William H. Bond, of
Greensburg, for improvement in gates.
No. 27,324.—To David Gilman, assignor
of one-half interest to Samuel J. Hadley,
of Mooresville, for improvements in run-
ning gear for wagons.
No. 27,325.—To Richard S. Miner, of
Lafayette, for improvements in railway
switches.
No. 27,326.—To Orange R. Weaver, of
Indianapolis, for improvement in
wrenches.
No. 27,328.—To William H. West, of In-
dianapolis, for improvements in ap-
paratus for manufacturing illuminating
gas.

Jesse Warfee, an old farmer aged
sixty years, living near Logansport,
is having some matrimonial trouble.
His wife, to whom he was married
forty years ago, he, sixteen years
ago, suspected of infidelity and since
that time has not occupied the same
couch with her. A few days or nights
ago his suspicions were verified by
hearing a gay Lothario in his wife's
bed room. The old man fastened the
windows and made a raid on the
room. The mother fought him de-
perately and her two sons came to her
rescue, and the party together thump-
ed the old man. He, however, drew a
knife and restored peace, but the gay
deceiver had escaped during the melee.
The old man hunted for him with a
shot gun, but did not find him, and
now he wants a divorce.

One of the saddest tragedies that
ever happened in Evansville occurred
last Friday. At about half-past 3
o'clock Mary Esper, a servant girl in
the family of Dr. J. W. Irwin went to
Mrs. Irwin's room and asked leave to
go out for a few hours. Permission
was granted, and Mrs. Irwin gave some
instructions about tea, and the girl
left the room. A few moments later
she heard a pistol shot, and ran into
Mrs. Irwin's room to see what had
happened.

Mrs. Irwin stood in the middle of
the room surrounded by smoke. The
girl called and asked who fired the shot,
and Mrs. Irwin turned, and with a
wild look in her eyes, pointed the
weapon at the girl, who fled to her
room. In a few moments another
shot was heard, and the girl ran into
Mrs. Irwin's room again, just in time
to catch her as she was falling. The
bullet, a 32-caliber, had gone through
her heart, and she died instantly. The
coroner's investigation showed that
the lady was suffering from temporary
insanity, caused by pregnancy. She
was married to Dr. Irwin only last
May, and their friends bear testimony
to the tenderness and devotion they
manifested for each other. The hus-
band has the sympathy of the whole
community in his sudden bereave-
ment.

Johnson county comes to the front
with one of the foulest deeds ever re-
corded against any man—the details
of which are too vile to be paraded
before the public. For some time it
has been suspected that Amos Dur-
bin, living at Amity, five miles south
of Franklin, had been guilty of the
crime of incest with his daughter, yet
no one made a formal accusation, as
there was no positive proof. Three
months ago the daughter married

David Redwine, a day laborer,
who, soon after his marriage
had his suspicions aroused by the
conduct of his wife and her
father. Last Thursday morning, he,
with his brother, after announcing
that they were going away some dis-
tance to do a job of thrashing, man-
aged to secrete themselves in the gar-
ret. They had not waited long in
their place of concealment until they
had convincing proof that their suspi-
cions were just. The guilty wife, on
being confronted by her outraged hus-
band, confessed everything, admitting
that she had for a long time permi-
tted this foul crime, that she had borne
one child, the offspring of this illicit
commerce, and was then enceinte.
The indignation of the community is
unbounded. The guilty parties will be
punished to the full extent of the
law.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

The Yellow Fever Panic—Cases
in New York and Brooklyn.

Latest Developments in the Labor
Troubles at Fall River.

The Daily Record of Terrible
Casualties and Disgusting
Grimes.

The Heat—Base Ball—Prize Fighting—
Foreign Notes, Etc.

YELLOW FEVER.

From present appearances there
will be no yellow fever in the south.
New Orleans officials stoutly deny
there have been any cases there. The
case reported at Water Valley is said
not to have been yellow fever. At
Memphis Judge Ray's son rallied last
night, and it is thought he will recover.

The Memphis board of health tele-
graphs "no new cases since the morn-
ing of the 10th inst. The fever is
confined to six sporadic cases. Mem-
phians are returning to-night. Per-
sons from adjacent towns are coming
in. Twice the usual number of pas-
sengers by the Brownsville accom-
modation train this morning."

New York, July 14.—Francis Cas-
anova, sailor on the brig C. V. Merrick,
from Havana, and James Hall, Peter
Brown, and John Phipps, sailors from
the bark Nellie May, from Havana,
were admitted the Swanburn Island
Hospital July 11th. The commis-
sioners believe these to be yellow fever
cases, in view of the fact that both
vessels came from Havana and only
patients suffering from that disease
are usually sent to Swanburn Island
Hospital. Before this report there
had been three cases of yellow fever
there, and of Friday last a sailor, ad-
mitted to the hospital from the bark
Sappho, who died of yellow fever, was
buried.

The New York Sun says that dur-
ing the past week a novel and singular
disease has manifested itself among
the girls employed in Lorillard's to-
bacco factory, Jersey City. Wednes-
day last Mary Josey, aged nineteen,
who was working in the straining de-
partment, complained of a terrible
pain in her side. She fell to the floor
unconscious and was carried to her
home in an ambulance. She was
seized with violent convulsions, and
while these attacks lasted the com-
bined strength of four men was re-
quired to hold her. Thirty of the
girls are sick now. A report that they
were at work on tobacco stored in New
Orleans last summer, and which con-
tained the germs of the disease, cre-
ated great excitement. Physicians are
giving the case special study.

THE MEAT.

Yankton, Da., July 14.—The mer-
cury, which has been standing at 100°
in the shade for the past week, varied
from 95° to 98°.

Meauphig, July 14.—Jno. R. Spauld-
ing, a telegraph operator, died this af-
ternoon from sunstroke. The deceased
came from Baltimore last summer as a
volunteer during the epidemic.

LABOR TROUBLES.

Fall River, Mass., July 14.—The
situation here remains about the same,
both sides appearing firm. The op-
eratives have received assistance from
many points, and provisions will be
distributed Thursday. At a meeting
of about 200 operatives to-night,
Michael Connolly was chosen a dele-
gate to visit the line of the Atchafalaya,
Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, to re-
port as soon as possible as to the con-
dition, with a view to immigration and
settlement of lands by operatives of
this city.

Indianapolis, July 14.—The threat-
ened strike among the printers on the
Journal culminated to-night by the
compositors refusing to work because
the proprietors would not withdraw
the declaration against union men.
The paper will appear as usual in the
morning, although abridged in size.
The proprietors say they will employ
only non-union men in the future.

SUNDAY PRIZE FIGHT.

New York, July 14.—John Cash,
aged thirty, and John Moore, aged
twenty-four, prize fighters, had a ter-
rible contest at McComb's, Dambridge,
at 5 o'clock yesterday morning.

LAST OF THE FENIANS.

Jersey City, July 14.—Edward O.
Kelly, the last of the Fenian pris-
oners released from confinement in Spike
Island, in Oak harbor, died in New-
ark, Saturday night. He arrived in
this country in February, the condi-
tion of his pardon being death or that
he should stay out of Ireland. Pris-
on life had broken down his health
and four weeks ago he suffered hem-
orrhage of the lungs. His last re-
quest was that his body might be left
buried in Newark until it could be
transferred to his native soil.

BASE BALL.

Cleveland, July 14.—Cleveland, 7;
Providence, 5. Thirteen innings.
Cincinnati, July 14.—Boston, 8;
Cincinnati, 4.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Hartford, Conn., July 14.—Samuel
J. Mills, treasurer of the town of
Bloomfield, is involved in his accounts
and the investigation indicates a
deficiency for the last two years of
\$25,000. The town has attached his
property.

Woolville, N. Y., July 14.—A ter-
rific thunder shower with a high wind
and hail swept over this village this
evening. Hail stones fell the size of
hen's eggs. Several houses were un-
roofed, sheds blown down, and there
is not a house in town that had win-
dows broken. Crops of all kinds were
cut down. The damages are very
heavy.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 14.—Lucius
Weaver (colored) who in May last
committed a rape on Mrs. Howell, a
lady living near Strawberry Plains,
was arrested yesterday and taken to
Mrs. Howell's house and fully identi-
fied by her. To-night he was taken
from the guards by a mob of about
100 men, carried half a mile from
town and shot through the head, the
wound proving mortal.

Auburn, July 14.—Last evening
the sheriff of DeKalb county arrested
Oscar Blair and Joseph Houser at
Kendallville, charged with passing a
forged draft of \$225 on the Third
National Bank of New York, at the
First National Bank of Bryan. Blair
was released and Houser was bound
over to trial.

Charlotte, Mich., July 14.—Yester-
day evening as Mrs. Shaw was look-
ing for her cows in the woods, she
came suddenly on a man hanging by
the neck from a tree, the flesh hang-
ing in shreds and emitting a smell
that was stifling. The man was iden-
tified as an umbrella mender. He was
last seen on June 27th, and has prob-
ably been hanging there ever since.
The coroner was notified. The verdict
is not yet known.

Auburn, Ind., July 14.—Last even-
ing while Jack Carmer, a well known
farmer, living one-half mile east of
Auburn, was walking to his barn, he
was struck on the head with a club by
some unknown parties, breaking his
skull. A surgeon was immediately
called. Fourteen pieces of skull were
taken out. His recovery is considered
doubtful.

Wells River, Vt., July 14.—A ter-
rible hailstorm and hurricane passed
over here at a quarter before six this
evening, lasting fifteen minutes, fol-
lowed by a thunder storm. Some
hailstones were two inches in diame-
ter. Crops and vegetation were de-
stroyed and torn to shreds; one-third
of the glass in the place was broken,
trees torn up, fences destroyed, houses
unroofed and barns blown over. It
was the most severe storm ever known
here. The people are much alarmed.

Baltimore, July 14.—Miss Georgie
McComar, aged nineteen, was seized
on a street in the northwestern sub-
urbs, last Saturday night, by an un-
known man, who used chloroform or
some other drug, and conducted the
young woman to the woods where he
assaulted her. She was severely in-
jured. The man escaped.

New York, July 14.—Chas. R. Har-
rigan, while in this city during the
international pedestrian contest, re-
sided at the St. James Hotel and be-
came acquainted with the wife of
George Stuckhouse, who was steward
at the hotel. Several days ago Mrs.
Stuckhouse joined Harrigan in Rich-
mond, Va., and the couple eloped.
The husband is said to have tracked
the pair to Medford, Mass. The hus-
band has begun proceedings, it is said,
for a divorce and suit against Harri-
gan for damages.

Cincinnati, July 14.—In the village
of Mt. Pleasant, a French picture sell-
er yesterday afternoon attacked a 14-
year old girl named Teresa Enger,
who was in the country a half mile
from her home, and attempted to un-
ravel her. A buggy coming up his de-
sign was frustrated, when he rapidly
drew a knife across her throat and fled.
She was not seriously cut. The whole
town pursued the villain and captured
him. Last night the father of the
girl fired at him twice while the offi-
cers held him, but without effect.
Lynching was prevented with diffi-
culty, and at 2 o'clock this morning
the prisoner was lodged in the county
jail here.

BREVITIES.

The Chicago council, by a vote of
27 to 4, approved the board of Fire
Marshal Benner, which leaves him in
full possession of victory.

Startling developments have been
made by a legislative investigating
committee at Harrisburg, respecting
the wholesale overissue of Pennsylv-
ania bonds in 1853. Prominent
parties are implicated.

Secretary Sherman had a reception
at Philadelphia last night. About
sixty persons sat down at the banquet,
and "Honest John" made a speech
glorifying resumption, etc.

A Tennessee colonization society
has been organized at Lowell, Mass.
A large number will emigrate to
Tennessee.

On account of the quarantine
against Memphis, mail matter for
Arkansas and Texas, will be sent via
St. Louis, as was done during the
yellow fever epidemic last year.

During the present month, all out-
standing 10-40 and 6-20 United States
bonds which have been called in by
the secretary of the treasury will be-
come due and settlements will have to
be made. The amount of these bonds
is \$246,000,000.

The outstanding 10-40 bonds will be
called by the secretary of the treasury
during the present month. One call
for \$10,000,000 was made July 9th,
another for \$160,000,000 will be made
on the 18th, and all the remainder,
amounting to \$230,000,000 and a frac-
tion, will be called in on the 21st.

Hiram Augustine, a farmer about
thirty-six years of age, living five
miles southeast of Bowling Green, O.,
committed suicide last Thursday by
shooting himself through the head.
He lost his wife about three months
ago, and since then has been very de-
pendent, his actions often exciting the
suspicions of his neighbors. He
left his house in the forenoon, bidding
his two small children good bye, and

was found in the wood in the after-
noon with a bullet through his brain and
a revolver lying by his side.

FOREIGN NOTES.

At Paris yesterday a grande fete
was given by the control committee in
aid of the communists. Victor Hugo
and Louis Blanc were present.
The Russian troops have evacuated
Roumania.

A marble monument will be erected
to the prince imperial in Westminster
Abbey.

A dispatch from Constantinople
represents that the Circassians are
terrorizing the district of Adahuzar,
on the east coast of the Sea of Mar-
mora.

The Berlin Official Gazette places the
following appointments: Maybach,
minister of public works, to be chief
administrator of public works and to
be administrator of public railways;
Hoffmann, president of the chancery
of the empire, minister of commerce
and trade; Von Fulkammer, president
of the province of Silesia, minister of
ecclesiastical affairs; Von Ludow, to
be minister of agriculture, domains
and forests. The announcement of
the appointment of Von Gessler as
an error. Dr. Falk and Dr. Fried-
enthal retire with the titles of minister
of state.

We congratulate Messrs. Wheeler,
Finlay & Co., of New Orleans, La.,
upon their happy idea of giving to
the public information of the contents
of Dr. F. Willhoff's Anti-Periodic or
Fever and Ague Tonic, which of late
has gained such well-deserved popu-
larity among the people. As far as
we know, this is the only proprietary
remedy for the cure of Chills and Fe-
ver, the composition of which is not
kept a secret. For sale by all drug-
gists.

We Challenge the World.

When we say we believe, we have
evidence to prove that Shiloh's Con-
sumption Cure is decidedly the best
Lung Medicine made, in as much as
it will cure a common or chronic cough
in one half the time and relieve Asthma,
Bronchitis, Whooping Cough,
Croup, and show more cases of Con-
sumption cured than all others. It
will cure where they fail; it is pleasant
to take, harmless to the youngest
child, and we guarantee what we say.
Price, 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. If
your Lungs are sore, Chest or Back
ache, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold
by Dreier & Bro.

For lame back, side or chest use
SHILOH'S POROUS PLASTER.
Price, 25 cents. Sold by Dreier &
Bro.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.



LAME AND SICK HORSES
Cured Free of Cost.

Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia.
This Liniment cures all Rheumatic and
without blisters. Send for pamphlet, con-
taining full information, to DR. WM. H.

Daily Sentinel.

W. R. NELSON, S. E. MORSE,
PUBLISHERS.

OFFICIAL PAPER—CITY AND COUNTY

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THE "SENTINEL"
Has the Largest Bona Fide
Circulation of Any Daily Paper
in the State, outside of Indian-
apolis. Advertisers and Others
are Invited to Call at this Office
and Verify this Assertion.

THERE is a gratifying prospect that
water works will be carried by a large
majority.

WATER works are imperatively de-
manded by the manufacturing inter-
ests of the city.

THE construction of water works
will increase the value of every foot of
real estate in the city.

THE construction of a reservoir for
the water works will involve the ex-
penditure of about \$40,000 for labor in
this city. If a stand pipe were
built this money would go away from
Fort Wayne.

BUSINESS men should be solid for
water works. The expenditure of from
\$150,000 to \$200 in this city for labor,
etc., during the next year or two can-
not fail to give an impetus to all
kinds of business.

If the water works cost \$270,000
and the interest on the bonds is 5 per-
cent, the annual expenditure for in-
terest will be \$13,500. At least half
of this amount, and probably more,
will be saved in the reduced cost of
running the fire department.

THE laboring men of the city should
vote for water works. If they are
erected, not less than \$150,000 will
be expended in this city for labor
during the next year or two. This
will not only benefit those who are
employed on the works but it will
also benefit every laboring man in the
city because it will increase the de-
mand for labor, reduce the competi-
tion among workmen and inevit-
ably make wages better.

THE old fogies, who have got rich
by sitting quietly down and allowing
Fort Wayne to grow up around them,
who have never invested money in
enterprises calculated to build up the
city, and who have even dodged their
taxes, are opposed to water works.
These men have been a curse to Fort
Wayne long enough and should no
longer be allowed to check her pros-
perity. Brush them aside, make
them stand back and let better and
more enterprising men shape the city's
course.

SENATOR THURMAN feels very
much pleased over the result of the
special session of congress. In a pri-
vate letter he says:

We have successfully maintained
the principle that the buyer shall not
control the seller. We have repealed the
infamous pure test statute, we have
provided for impartial juries in the federal
courts, north and south, and we have main-
tained the principle that the federal govern-
ment shall not interfere in the election of
officers of the states.

Surely no party, in this country,
ever accomplished so much for the
cause of popular liberty in so short a
time.

ERNEST MORRIS, the intrepid young
explorer and naturalist who has re-
flected so much credit upon Indiana,
his native state, has just started up
on another tour of exploration through
South America. He was thoroughly
equipped at the expense of the New
York World which also bears the en-
tire cost of the expedition. This is
an exhibition of liberality highly
characteristic of the World, which, by
the way, maintains its place in the
front rank of American journalism.
It is one of the ablest and best writ-
ten daily newspapers in the country.
ERNEST MORRIS's letters from South
America will, of course, appear exclu-
sively in the World.

SOME of our citizens profess not to
believe that water works will reduce
the rates of insurance in this city.
But they have had that effect every
place they have been introduced, and
will undoubtedly do so here. Agents
hesitate to promise reductions because
the larger the premiums, the heavier
their commissions. But if water works
are built, the security against fire will
be so ample that property owners will
not insure at all, unless at rates much
below those charged at present. And,
by the way, it is a fact that Fort
Wayne has been unmercifully bled by
fire insurance companies. They have
never sustained a loss here of any
considerable magnitude, and yet the
rates they have charged have been en-
tirely out of proportion to the risks
they have taken. If Fort Wayne gets
first-class water works, she can snap
her fingers at the insurance com-
panies.

SENATOR JONES, of Nevada, who
has made a careful and exhaustive
study of the question, thus estimates
the indebtedness of the nation:

National	\$2,000,000,000
States	800,000,000
Cities, towns and counties	850,000,000
Railroads	2,439,000,000
Canals	108,000,000
Banks, insurance, individuals, etc.	13,245,000,000
Total	\$19,032,000,000

This indebtedness was almost
wholly contracted when our circula-
ting medium was depreciated in value,
and has become gradually appreciated
in value by the process of resumption.
To pay debts which were contracted
when currency was worth 50 cents on
the dollar in money worth 100 cents
on the dollar is severe enough, and
one would scarcely think that any
person would ask more. This in-
debtedness is legally and morally
payable in standard silver dollars con-
taining 412½ grains each. Yet the
gold bugs insist that this option of
the debtor shall be taken from him,
and his debts be measured in the
gold coinage, rendered still more
valuable by the demonetization of
silver. This policy means ruin and
beggary to the masses of the people,
and aggrandizement to the few. It
is from a sadly mistaken sense of duty
that the *Staats-Zeitung* is led to ad-
vocate such a wicked policy and one
fraught with so much disaster.

In England, prior to 1846, the im-
portation of wheat was restricted by
a heavy tariff, known as the corn law,
which in that year was repealed. Dur-
ing the discussion of the proposed re-
peal all kinds of evil were prognosti-
cated in the event that the measure
should be adopted. It was said that
poor lands would no longer be culti-
vated; that rents would decline; that
the consequent falling off in the quan-
tity of breadstuffs would bring de-
pendence on foreigners for a supply of
food, and that in time of war and a
blockade of the ports famine, disease
and a civil war would follow. It was
claimed that protection enabled the
land owners and farmers to build up
trade and manufactures, and that if
protection was withdrawn agriculture
would become so unprofitable that
farmers could not pay their rent; that
ruin and bankruptcy would necessarily
follow to the owner, tradesman and
manufacturer, and that labor would
be without employment. None of
these terrible consequences, however,
resulted from the repeal. Rents in-
creased, poor lands were more culti-
vated than ever before, war did not
check importations, the tradesman and
manufacturer did not become bank-
rupt, and even the price of breadstuffs
did not decline. The importation of
wheat into Great Britain for the ten
years from 1831 to 1840, when the corn
law was in force, was 900,000 bushels,
and the average price was 56s. 9d. per
quarter, while the importation from
1851 to 1860, when trade was free, in-
creased to 5,000,000 bushels, with an
average price of 54s. 9d. This decline
of 2s. per quarter can more properly
be regarded as a result of the improve-
ment in farm machinery, reducing the
cost of production, rather than as a
consequence of the removal of the
"protection." The effect of the repeal
on trade and manufactures can be
well illustrated by a comparison of the
exportations during the same decades.
The total value of all British exports
from 1831 to 1840 was forty-five
million pounds, while from 1851 to
1860, it increased to one hundred and
thirteen million pounds. By a parity
of reasoning, those manufacturers in
this country for whose benefit the
tariff law was passed will not suffer
more from its repeal, than did the
land owners and farmers of Great
Britain from the repeal of the corn
law, and if trade becomes free our
farmers and land owners, against
whom the tariff discriminates, will
reap the profit that the tradesmen and
manufacturers of England did when
the corn law, which protected the
farmer at their expense, was repealed.

STATE NEWS.

There are 30,507 volumes in the In-
dianapolis public library.

Long, who was so tearful pounded
by Craig at Indianapolis, last Friday
night, died Sunday.

During the last eight months seven-
teen persons have been sent from Van-
derburg county to the insane asylum.

Mrs. Ellen McDermott died near
New Albany early on Wednesday
morning from the effects of a spider-
bite.

There are 212 teachers employed in
the public schools of Indianapolis,
and the annual expense of the schools
is \$200,000.

Wm. G. Blackledge fell, by the
breaking of a scaffolding he was work-
ing on, at Rockville last week, and
was fatally injured.

At Mooresville, a six-year-old son of
Louis Apple, while playing in his
father's grist mill, fell between the
wheel and stonework, crushing him to
death.

Southern Indiana produced an en-
ormous wheat crop this year. Spec-
imens are Gibson, estimated at
1,500,000 bushels; and Harrison, 500,
000 bushels.

The Blue River Starch Works at
Edinburg shut down last week until
September. Since starting up last
September they have used nearly 250,
000 bushels of corn.

The wife of Jesse Arbogast, of
Lebanon, aged about 45 years, while
walking on the streets on Friday, fell
and died in a few moments. Heart
disease was probably the cause.

The kindest hearted man in this
country is the sheriff of Posey county.
Last Sunday he gave the prisoners of
the jail the freedom of the jail yard,
and while he was enjoying himself
elsewhere the birds slipped out.

A brother and sister, aged twelve
and nine, inmates of the house of
refuge at Greengrub, Ind., packed a
little wagon full of food and clothes
from the store room and escaped with
the stuff. They were afterwards re-
captured.

Major Simpson, editor of the *Even-
ing Star*, was met on the street on
Friday evening by City Treasurer
William Howard, who proceeded to
unmercifully force the major down and
beat him terribly, though not dan-
gerously.

A child nine years old fell from the
roof of a five-story tenement house at
Terre Haute last Monday, and, land-
ing on the backs of a team of horses,
received only slight injuries. He
would be profitable to hire out to an
india-rubber factory.

The fourth Indiana state camp
meeting will be held at Warsaw, Ind.,
commencing Friday, Aug. 1st, 1879,
and continuing ten days. The meeting
will be held on the fair grounds of
the Kosciusko County Agricultural
Society.

Postmaster Talbot, of Logansport,
has suffered a series of persecutions re-
cently, the latest of which is, he has
been brought before the high-muck-
amoguls of the First Presbyterian
Church, of which he is a member, for
violation of the church law by open-
ing the postoffice on Sunday.

James Goldsmith, the absconding
treasurer of Peru, had held the office
two terms, but lost the last nomina-
tion, and would have had to retire in
about two months. He was a temper-
ate man, but on the evening he dis-
appeared he was drunk. His accounts
are being examined by the council.

The South Bend base ball club won
a game from the Kalamazoo club last
Thursday. They attribute their suc-
cess to the fact that a black and tan
terrier dog ran across the field just be-
fore the game commenced. If the
South Bend boys will soak their united
heads in the St. Joe River for forty
days and forty nights they will
probably get rid of that supposition.

Preston Kelly, of Williamsburg,
the other day, shot Chancey Kelly,
his cousin. An improper intimacy
had existed between Chancey and
Preston's wife for some time, and an
elopement had been planned. The
wronged husband overtook them and
fired six shots at them through the
buggy, two of them taking effect, one
in Chancey's arm and the other in his
left side. He fell from the buggy ap-
parently dead, but it is now thought
his injuries are not dangerous. Mrs.
Kelly returned home with her hus-
band.

The following patents were issued
to citizens of Indiana on the 8th day
of July:

No. 217,317.—To Thomas M. Bales, of
Dublin, for improvement in fanning
mills.
No. 217,321.—To Myers S. Bittles, of
Africa, for improvement in hames tug
loop.
No. 217,323.—To William H. Bond, of
Greensburg, for improvement in gates.
No. 217,326.—To David Gibson, senior,
of one-half interest to Samuel J. Hadley,
of Monroeville, for improvements in run-
ning gear for wagons.
No. 217,324.—To Richard S. Miner, of
Lafayette, for improvements in railway
switch.
No. 217,325.—To Orange R. Weaver, of
Indianapolis, for improvement in
watches.
No. 217,308.—To William H. West, of In-
dianapolis, for improvements in ap-
paratus for manufacturing illuminating
gas.

Jesse Warfee, an old farmer aged
sixty years, living near Logansport,
is having some matrimonial trouble.
His wife, to whom he was married
forty years ago, he sixteen years
ago, suspected of infidelity and since
that time has not occupied the same
couch with her. A few days or nights
ago his suspicions were verified by
hearing a gay Lothario in his wife's
bed room. The old man fastened the
windows and made a raid on the
room. The mother fought him desper-
ately and her two sons came to her
rescue, and the party together thump-
ed the old man. He, however, drew a
knife and restored peace, but the gay
deceiver had escaped during the melee.
The old man hunted for him with a
shot gun, but did not find him, and
now he wants a divorce.

One of the saddest tragedies that
ever happened in Evansville occurred
last Friday. At about half past 3
o'clock Mary Esper, a servant girl in
the family of Dr. J. W. Irwin went to
Mrs. Irwin's room and asked leave to
go out for a few hours. Permission
was granted, and Mrs. Irwin gave some
instructions about tea, and the girl
left the room. A few moments later
she heard a pistol shot, and ran into
Mrs. Irwin's room to see what had
happened. Mrs. Irwin stood in the
middle of the room surrounded by
smoke. The girl called and asked who fired the shot,
and Mrs. Irwin turned, and with a
wild look in her eyes, pointed the
weapon at the girl, who fled to her
room. In a few moments another
shot was heard, and the girl ran into
Mrs. Irwin's room again, just in time
to catch her as she was falling. The
bullet, a 32-caliber, had gone through
her heart, and she died instantly. The
coroner's investigation showed that
the lady was suffering from temporary
insanity, caused by pregnancy. She
was married to Dr. Irwin only last
May, and their friends bear testimony
to the tenderness and devotion they
manifested for each other. The hus-
band has the sympathy of the whole
community in his sudden bereave-
ment.

Johnson county comes to the front
with one of the foulest deeds ever re-
corded against any man—the details
of which are too vile to be paraded
before the public. For some time it
has been suspected that Amos Dur-
bin, living at Amity, five miles south
of Franklin, had been guilty of the
crime of incest with his daughter, yet
no one made a formal accusation, as
there was no positive proof. Three
months ago the daughter married

David Redwine, a day laborer,
who, soon after his marriage
had his suspicions aroused by the
conduct of his wife and her
father. Last Thursday morning, he,
with his brother, after announcing
that they were going away some dis-
tance to do a job of threshing, man-
aged to secret themselves in the gar-
ret. They had not waited long in
their place of concealment until they
had convincing proof that their suspi-
cions were just. The guilty wife, on
being confronted by her outraged hus-
band, confessed everything, admitting
that she had for a long time permitted
this foul crime, that she had borne
one child, the offspring of this illicit
commerce, and was then enceinte.
The indignation of the community is
unbounded. The guilty parties will
be punished to the full extent of the
law.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.

The Yellow Fever Panic—Cases
in New York and Brooklyn.

Latest Developments in the Labor
Troubles at Fall River.

The Daily Record of Terrible
Casualties and Disgusting
Crimes.

The Heat—Base Ball—Prize Fighting—
Foreign Notes, Etc.

YELLOW FEVER.

From present appearances there
will be no yellow fever in the south.
New Orleans officials stoutly deny
there have been any cases there. The
case reported at Water Valley is said
not to have been yellow fever. At
Memphis Judge Ray's son rallied last
night, and it is thought he will recover.

The Memphis board of health tele-
graphs "no new cases since the morn-
ing of the 10th inst. The fever is
confined to six sporadic cases. Mem-
phians are returning to-night. Per-
sons from adjacent towns are coming
in. Twice the usual number of pas-
sengers by the Brownsville accommo-
dation train this morning."

New York, July 14.—Francis Cas-
anova, sailor on the brig C. V. Merrick,
from Havana, and James Hall, Peter
Brown, and John Phipps, sailors from
the bark Nellie May, from Havana,
were admitted to Swanburn Island
Hospital July 11th. The commission-
ers believe these to be yellow fever
cases, in view of the fact that both
vessels came from Havana and only
patients suffering from that disease
are usually sent to Swanburn Island
Hospital. Before this report there
had been three cases of yellow fever
there, and of Friday last a sailor, ad-
mitted to the hospital from the bark
Sappho, who died of yellow fever, was
buried.

The New York Sun says that dur-
ing the past week a novel and singular
disease has manifested itself among
the girls employed in Lorillard's to-
bacco factory, Jersey City. Wednes-
day last Mary Hossey, aged nineteen,
who was working in the straining de-
partment, complained of a terrible
pain in her side. She fell to the floor
unconscious and was carried to her
home in an ambulance. She was
seized with violent convulsions, and
while these attacks lasted the com-
bined strength of four men was re-
quired to hold her. Thirty of the
girls are sick now. A report that they
were at work on tobacco stored in New
Orleans last summer, and which con-
tained the germs of the disease, cre-
ated great excitement. Physicians are
giving the case special study.

THE HEAT.

Yankton, Da., July 14.—The mer-
cury, which has been standing at 100°
in the shade for the past week, varied
from 95° to 98°.

Memphis, July 14.—Jno. R. Spauld-
ing, a telegraph operator, died this af-
ternoon from sunstroke. The deceased
came from Baltimore last summer as a
volunteer during the epidemic.

LABOR TROUBLES.

Fall River, Mass., July 14.—The
situation here remains about the same,
both sides appearing firm. The opera-
tives have received assistance from
many points, and provisions will be
distributed Thursday. At a meeting
of about 200 operatives to-night,
Michael Connolly was chosen a dele-
gate to visit the line of the Atchison,
Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, to re-
port as soon as possible as to the con-
dition, with a view to immigration and
settlement of lands by operatives of
this city.

Indianapolis, July 14.—The threat-
ened strike among the printers on the
Journal culminated to-night by the
compositors refusing to work because
the proprietors would not withdraw
the declaration against union men.
The paper will appear as usual in the
morning, although abridged in size.
The proprietors say they will employ
only non-union men in the future.

SUNDAY PRIZE FIGHT.

New York, July 14.—John Cash,
aged thirty, and John Moore, aged
twenty-four, prize fighters, had a ter-
rible contest at McComb's, Dambridge,
at 5 o'clock yesterday morning.

LAST OF THE FENIANS.

Jersey City, July 14.—Edward O.
Kelly, the last of the Fenian prison-
ers released from confinement in Spike
Island, in Oak Harbor, died in New-
ark, Saturday night. He arrived in
this country in February, the condi-
tion of his pardon being death or that
he should stay out of Ireland. Pris-
on life had broken down his health
and four weeks ago he suffered hem-
orrhage of the lungs. His last re-
quest was that his body might be left
buried in Newark until it could be
transferred to his native soil.

BASE BALL.

Cleveland, July 14.—Clevelands, 7;
Providence, 5. Thirteen innings.
Cincinnati, July 14.—Bostons, 8;
Cincinnati, 4.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Hartford, Conn., July 14.—Samuel
J. Mills, treasurer of the town of
Bloomfield, is involved in his accounts
and the investigation indicates a
deficiency for the last two years of
\$25,000. The town has attached his
property.

Woodville, N. Y., July 14.—A ter-
rific thunder shower with a high wind
and hail swept over this village this
evening. Hail stones fell the size of
hen's eggs. Several houses were un-
roofed, sheds blown down, and there
is not a house in town that had win-
dows broken. Crops of all kinds were
cut down. The damages are very
heavy.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 14.—Lucius
Weaver (colored) who in May last
committed a rape on Mrs. Howell, a
lady living near Strawberry Plains,
was arrested yesterday and taken to
Mrs. Howell's house and fully identi-
fied by her. To-night he was taken
from the guards by a mob of about
100 men, carried half a mile from
town and shot through the head, the
wound proving mortal.

Auburn, July 14.—Last evening
the sheriff of DeKalb county arrested
Oscar Blair and Joseph Houser at
Kendallville, charged with passing a
forged draft of \$325 on the Third
National Bank of New York, at the
First National Bank of Bryan. Blair
was released and Houser was bound
over to trial.

Charlotte, Mich., July 14.—Yester-
day evening as Mrs. Shaw was look-
ing for her cows in the woods, she
came suddenly on a man hanging by
the neck from a tree, the flesh hang-
ing in shreds and emitting a smell
that was stifling. The man was iden-
tified as an umbrella mender. He was
last seen on June 27th, and has prob-
ably been hanging there ever since.
The coroner was notified. The verdict
is not yet known.

Auburn, Ind., July 14.—Last even-
ing while Jack Carner, a well known
farmer, living one-half mile east of
Auburn, was walking to his barn, he
was struck on the head with a club by
some unknown parties, breaking his
skull. A surgeon was immediately
called. Fourteen pieces of skull were
taken out. His recovery is considered
doubtful.

Wells River, Vt., July 14.—A ter-
rible hailstorm and hurricane passed
over here at a quarter before six this
evening, lasting fifteen minutes, fol-
lowed by a thunder storm. Some
hailstones were two inches in diam-
eter. Crops and vegetation were de-
stroyed and torn to shreds; one-third
of the glass in the place was broken,
trees torn up, fences destroyed, houses
unroofed and barns blown over. It
was the most severe storm ever known
here. The people are much alarmed.

Baltimore, July 14.—Miss Georgie
McComar, aged nineteen, was seized
on a street in the northwestern sub-
urbs, last Saturday night, by an un-
known man, who used chloroform or
some other drug, and conducted the
young woman to the woods where he
assaulted her. She was severely in-
jured. The man escaped.

New York, July 14.—Chas. R. Har-
rigan, while in this city during the
international pedestrian contest, re-
sided at the St. James Hotel and be-
came acquainted with the wife of
George Stackhouse, who was a steward
at a hotel. Several days ago Mrs.
Stackhouse joined Harrigan in Rich-
mond, Va., and the couple eloped.
The husband is said to have tracked
the pair to Medford, Mass. The hus-
band has begun proceedings, it is said,
for a divorce and suit against Harri-
gan for damages.

Cincinnati, July 14.—In the village
of Mt. Pleasant, a French picture seller
yesterday afternoon attacked a 14-
year old girl named Teresa Enger,
who was in the country a half mile
from her home, and attempted to ou-
rage her. A buggy coming up his de-
sign was frustrated, when he rapidly
drew a knife across her throat and fled.
She was not seriously cut. The whole
town pursued the villain and captured
him. Last night the father of the
girl fired a shot while the officers
held him, but without effect.
Lynchings were prevented with diffi-
culty, and at 2 o'clock this morning
the prisoner was lodged in the county
jail here.

BREVITIES.

The Chicago council, by a vote of
27 to 4, approved the bond of Fire
Marshal Benner, which leaves him in
full possession of victory.

Starting developments have been
made by a legislative investigating
committee at Harrisburg, respecting
the wholesale overissue of Pennsylv-
ania bonds in 1858. Prominent
parties are implicated.

Secretary Sherman had a reception
at Philadelphia last night. About
sixty persons sat down at the banquet,
and "Honest John" made a speech
glorifying resumption, etc.

A Tennessee colonization society
has been organized at Lowell, Mass.
A large number will emigrate to
Tennessee.

On account of the quarantine
against Memphis, mail matter for
Arkansas and Texas, will be sent via
St. Louis, as was done during the
yellow fever epidemic last year.

During the present month, all out-
standing 10-40 and 5-20 United States
bonds which have been called in by
the secretary of the treasury will be-
come due and settlements will have to
be made. The amount of these bonds
is \$246,000,000.

The outstanding 10-40 bonds will be
called by the secretary of the treasury
during the present month. One call
for \$10,000,000 was made July 9th,
another for \$160,000,000 will be made
on the 18th, and all the remainder,
amounting to \$20,000,000 and a frac-
tion, will be called in on the 21st.

Hiram Augustine, a farmer about
thirty-six years of age, living five
miles southeast of Bowling Green, O.,
committed suicide last Thursday by
shooting himself through the head.
He lost his wife about three months
ago, and since then has been very de-
pendent, his actions often exciting
the suspicions of his neighbors. He
left his house in the forenoon, bidding
his two small children good bye, and

was found in the wood in the after-
noon with a bullet through his brain and
a revolver lying by his side.

FOREIGN NOTES.

At Paris yesterday a grande fete
was given by the control committee in
aid of the communists. Victor Hugo
and Louis Blanc were present.
The Russian troops have evacuated
Roumania.

A marble monument will be erected
to the prince imperial in Westminster
Abbey.

A dispatch from Constantinople
represents that the Circassians are
terrorizing the district of Adabazar,
on the east coast of the Sea of Mar-
mora.

The Berlin *Official Gazette* places the
following appointments: Maybach,
minister of public works, to be chief
administrator of public works and to
be administrator of public railways;
Hoffman, president of the chancellery
of the empire, minister of commerce
and trade; Von Puttkammer, president
of the province of Silesia, minister of
ecclesiastical affairs; Von Ludow, to
be minister of agriculture, domains
and forests. The announcement of
the appointment of Von Gessler was
an error. Dr. Falk and Dr. Fried-
enthal retire with the titles of minister
of state.

We congratulate Messrs. Wheelock,
Finlay & Co., of New Orleans, La.,
upon their happy idea of giving to
the public information of the contents
of Dr. F. Willhoff's Anti-Periodic or
Fever and Ague Tonic, which of late
has gained such well-deserved popu-
larity among the people. As far as
we know, this is the only proprietary
remedy for the cure of Chills and Fe-
ver, the composition of which is not
kept a secret. For sale by all drug-
gists.

We Challenge the World.

When we say we believe, we have
evidence to prove that Shiloh's Con-
sumption Cure is decidedly the best
Lung Medicine made, in as much as
it will cure a common or chronic cough
in one half the time and relieve Asthma,
Bronchitis, Whooping Cough,
Croup, and show more cases of Con-
sumption cured than all others. It
will cure where they fail; it is pleasant
to take, harmless to the youngest
child, and we guarantee what we say.
Price, 10 cents, 50 cents and \$1. If
your Lungs are sore, Chest or Back
lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold
by Dreier & Bro.

For lame back, side or chest use
SHILOH'S POROUS PLASTER.
Price, 25 cents. Sold by Dreier &
Bro.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.



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